

Band Of Skiers Take Excursion In Laurentians

Co-eds Have Splendid Weekend Outing on Banks of Richelieu

GORGED WITH FOOD

Aroma of Coffee and Bacon Brought People Out of Slumber

The expedition to Ile aux Cerfs on Saturday was acclaimed by all as an unquestionable success, and it is hoped that in the future similar trips will be in store for the R.V.C. skiing enthusiasts. It is requested that those who are in favour of an excursion in the near future, will report to the Physical Education Office at R.V.C. in order that a date may be set.

A band of skiers bristling with skis and bubbling with mirth taxied off from the R.V.C. steps last Saturday noon, and ably led by Miss Slack, boarded the waiting train at Bonaventure station. We managed to wedge ourselves in without shovels and a brief journey to St. Hilaire terminated in a pleasant seven mile drive skirting the historical Richelieu River. The destination proved to be a comfortable and spacious structure with the winter woods forming a charming background.

Thundering Ascent

Everyone piled out of the sleigh, entered the said domicile, and stood over the heat-hole for a period determined by the individual's condition. This was followed by a thundering ascent under which the stairs shook, and we deposited ourselves in our respective quarters. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in skiing along the frozen reaches of the Richelieu or tobogganing down the slide erected for the purpose. At suppertime everybody was on hand and ready for action. The excellence of the hill-of-fare was a major attraction and all the perishable objects quickly disappeared. After staggering forth the co-eds arranged themselves before the open fire. The bridge flanked opened up with typical conversation and much shuffling of cards. Radio music in unison with the crackling of the flames on the hearth created a restful atmosphere after the day's sport. Miss Slack got hold of a book which she read to the skiers, depicting the hair-raising adventures of three old

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Plans Speeding Up For Plumbers Ball

Mathematical Precision in Everything Aimed At

The arrangements are already well in advance of what was originally intended and on this account it is felt that those in charge will be able to give much more time to the final details which go so far towards the success of a large dance. The daily is assured that a most congenial atmosphere will prevail throughout the Ball room and the Plaza. Since both these rooms are to be used the usual inconvenience of eating supper and dancing in the same room will be obviated, while at the same time, the system lends itself to the introduction of many novel ideas of decoration about which the committee have declined to submit even the slightest information.

Magnetic Influence

When questioned about the matter, one Science student suggested that the Plumbers' Ball could be compared with a huge electro-magnet drawing everything towards it. All those who want a really good time and wish to see some novel ideas, are always present, and, if it were not for the desire to work with finite quantities, there is no knowing to what degree mathematics would have to be advanced in order to keep up with those in tangible forces, which like the magnetic lines of force, always draw a crowd together.

Other Gentlemen

The committee also told the members for the benefit of Mr. Fajlurhassia and other gentlemen like him, that it will not be necessary to attack one's lunch pal before the dance commences or during the interval in which the Plumbers are collecting their forgotten women. Thanks to several high precision instruments which have lately been thrown on the market, there will be no unnecessary delay in starting work.

BULGAR QUESTIONS



Question.

Are these the kind of students that won't work?

Answer.

No. Unhappily that type of student is confined mostly to Oxford and Cambridge, and to certain German universities. The Bulgarian students, on whose behalf the appeal is made, are those who having started their course find that economic conditions have made what they thought to be enough, diminish to an unappreciable amount. They went to the university and technical schools to become doctors, engineers and agriculturalists, men most needed, so that they might help rebuild Bulgaria whose condition is critical. They are anxious to do any kind of work to help them through college as they have shown in their attempts to secure work.

Question.

Then why don't they work or leave college?

Answer.

They would be only too pleased to have the opportunity to work but the labour market, flooded with the Bulgarians who have returned to Bulgaria, as she is now, after their lands had been given to Rumania and Yugoslavia, by the Treaty of Versailles, is in a condition where students cannot obtain work. They persist in attending university because they are students and feel that they have a debt to their country. Being a student in these European countries is not a mark of social prestige as on this continent. The students study with an aim, and even before the chaos, as now, they went to university knowing that they were going to have a hard penurious time, but the depreciation of the currency to a level twenty six times below normal makes existence on their previously small budget an impossibility. And in spite of all this they feel that as students they must continue in their studies, for it is to them that their country will look in the future.

Dr. Thomas Will Address Group

Is Authority On Canadian Social Conditions

MINIMUM WAGES

Ewart Reid Gives Paper on Industrial Legislation Problems

According to an announcement made by Professor Coote at a meeting of his Study Group held last night in the S.C.A., arrangements are being made to have Dr. Ernest Thomas address the next meeting of the group. Dr. Thomas is the Secretary for Social Service and Evangelism of the United Church in Canada and is an expert on Canadian social conditions.

The main topic of discussion at last night's meeting was "Legislation concerning minimum wages and workmen's compensation." As a preliminary to the discussion Ewart Reid outlined the history and general plan of this type of legislation in the various countries.

Minimum Wages

Legislation setting a minimum wage is closely bound up with the duty of the state to provide a reasonable standard of life for all its

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M.S.P.E. Dance Had Large, Happy Crowd

Colorful Decorations Are Feature of Frolic

Saturday afternoon witnessed another successful annual midwinter tea dance in the M.S.P.E. hostel. The feeling of geniality and an abundance of hospitality were in evidence everywhere as the dancers swayed to excellent music provided by several members of Stuart Hungerford's orchestra.

The college colours were used as the special decorative feature throughout the rooms of the residence presenting a very splendid spectacle, fashioned with red and white balloons and streamers. Practically every member of the M.S.P.E. was present and was accompanied by congenial partners.

Debate Subjects

Announced Today

The subjects for the Arts Inter-class debates will be given out today at one o'clock in Room 44 of the Arts Building.

The following are asked to attend: 4th year, L. Rubin and T. Johnson; 3rd year, E. Collard and D. Lewis; 2nd year, K. Baker and R. Alcin; 1st year, C. Sturdee and A. Marshall. The debating committee is asked to attend.

Professor Lloyd At McGill After Interesting Trip

Francis E. Lloyd, Macdonald professor of botany and chairman of the department at McGill University, returned this week from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he gave a lecture, "A botanist's trip to Africa," in the university series of the University of Michigan. He also lectured before the staff and students of the botany department on "The mechanism of the trap of Utricularia."

On Wednesday, at Detroit, under the auspices of the United States Rubber Company, he gave a lecture before a large number of people interested in rubber—"The culture of Hevea Brasiliensis, the source of Para Rubber."

While representing Princeton University at the installation of the Chancellor and President of Victoria University at Toronto, he also gave a lecture before the students of botany.

Co-eds Prefer Food To Annual Picture

Posing for Picture Arduous Task Before Luncheon

R.V.C. co-eds on their way to the dining hall yesterday at noon were detained for several minutes while they posed for a flash-light photo with which it is intended to grace the pages of "Old McGill 1930."

The girls were hovering in the outer hall wondering what could possibly be holding up lunch, when the camera man appeared and forthwith proceeded to set up infernal apparatus directly in the path of the long delayed and highly hungry young ladies.

The posing took a few minutes at the conclusion of which the flare went off with a small fizz and the whole process had to be gone through with again.

Growth of New York Is Topic of Lecture

The third of the series of illustrated lectures being delivered under the auspices of the City Improvement League will be given tonight in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry and Mining Building. Harry Hall, former lecturer on real estate at Columbia University will speak on "The Growth of New York." Mr. Hall has been in the real estate business for 50 years and is considered the leader in his group.

Mr. Hall's address is the result of much research and preparation and will reveal a great deal of information that is novel and interesting. The lecture will start at 8:15 o'clock sharp and is open to the general public.

Students and professors of McGill University are cordially invited to attend.

Aviation Talk Of McGill Club Proves Big Hit

Captain Stewart Graham Gives Second Lecture On Air Pilotage

LARGE EXHIBIT

Captain Finnie Urges More Active Interest in Sunday Socials

"There are over three hundred styles of maps," divulged Capt. Stewart Graham at an enthusiastic meeting of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club held last night in the Physics Bldg. This was the second of a series of two lectures on Navigation and Air Pilotage. A special feature of the evening was the exhibition of the latest navigation instruments and calculators, sent, with a personal escort, from the Ontario Hughes Owens Co.

Navigation in the full sense of the word, said the speaker, is finding one's exact position on the earth, relative to the celestial bodies. For the solo flyer this is an impossibility and in any case is only used in long flights. Air Navigation, then, really boils down to air pilotage, which in turn is flying by dead reckoning. The pilot figures out his position by skillful estimation of the direction and velocity of the wind, the air and ground speeds, and compass course.

Then with a map of known scale, he can readily find out all he wants to know by drawing a simple diagram, known as the composition of velocities. This is the most salient feature in cross country flying, remarked Capt. Graham, and if the pilot keeps a "log" of his observations and reckonings while in flight he will be saved when, through one of many causes the visibility ceases—because, knowing his previous course he has the confidence to hold or retrace it.

Besides variations in compasses due to the earth's magnetic field, there are local deviations; and several minute magnets are introduced in the vicinity of the instrument which correct the error. In this respect Captain Graham related the following anecdote of how a friend said, "Look at this compass, it's perfect." He did look and there, tied to the side, was an envelope of little magnets, which would add several hundred percent to the deviation of the instrument.

Captain Stewart Graham, A.P.C., ex R.N.A.S., R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. who is now the Government Inspector of Civil Aviation in Eastern Canada, was given a hearty vote of thanks

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Varied Opinions Given Concerning Dormitories

Prominent Campus Men Interviewed on Proposed Sleeping Quarters

STATUS QUO IS FAVOURED BY SOME

The age-old question of dormitories for male students received a new impetus last week when the subject was brought up at the grad smoker. On the same day the plan of the General Building Committee was published in the Daily.

In an effort to obtain the consensus of student opinion the Daily interviewed a number of prominent men about the campus. Opinions were widely divergent and it is impossible to draw any conclusion from the various answers.

Favours Status Quo

Tim Martin, President of the Union, said, "I favour the status quo—for the present at least. It gives the out-of-town freshman a taste of life and teaches him self-reliance by his keeping him from the mothering of a glorified boarding-school. As I see it the fraternities, the Strathcona Hall and the Theological Colleges offer enough of home-influence to partially shelter the student from the evils of this great city and at the same time give him valuable experience in the carrying of his future career. However, there is much to be said for both sides."

Another prominent figure about the University who refused to allow his name appear in print said, "Dormitory and gymnasium seem to be inseparable."

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Historical Club Treats Topical Subjects Tonight

Topical subjects will be in order at the Historical Club's meeting tonight at the residence of J. Addison Reid, 600 Victoria Ave. "The United States of Europe" will be treated by I. J. K. Snyder, a fourth year honor student in history, and A. Breakey, taking third year honors, will give his paper on the "History of Disarmament."

Although the program of the club was completed last fall, the executive has made this meeting timely. Premier Ramsay MacDonald's Naval Limitation Conference is now in session in London, forming the latest though incomplete link in the history of disarmament. Periodically in the newspapers and magazines discussions of the proposed United States of Europe are published over the signatures of such statesmen as Lloyd George and Briand.

The meeting will commence at 8:15 and the executive issues an invitation to all old members to meet with the club again.

Tells Of Trials Of First Co-eds

Early Women Students Decried by Males

WELL GUARDED

Professors Feared Love Affairs Would Develop From Close Contact

"Fear that love affairs, possibly serious ones, might occur between men and women students, listening to the same lectures," deterred co-education at this University for some time, was the opinion of a wife of a college dignitary, stated Professor Carrie M. Derrick, emerita Professor of Morphological Botany, in an article which was published in the McGill Annual of 1927.

In this article Professor Derrick tells how the first women students were admitted into McGill University and how they were treated by the Professor and male students.

Women Admitted in Arts

"Fourteen years of lectures under the auspices of the Ladies' Educational Association in the discreet seclusion of the rooms of the Natural History Society, patient efforts to overcome prejudices against co-education, a gift from Lord Strathcona to establish separate classes for women at McGill, and finally, the application of a group of brilliant girls

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STUDENTS CONDEMN CHAIRMAN'S ACTION

Victory Won For Freedom Of 'Varsity'

(Special to McGill Daily)

TORONTO, Feb. 3.—The following editorial, appearing in "The Varsity" today, sees in the attitude of the students a complete vindication of "The Varsity" policy in upholding the freedom of the press:

The Students' Victory.

"It is very seldom that the student body of this University as a whole, both men and women, express themselves as decisively as they did over the week-end. On Friday the Advisory Board of Student Publication unanimously felt that the editor of the Varsity should be free to bring out an issue in any form he wished and be subject to discipline for anything objectionable in it only after it has appeared. Eighteen hours later both the men's and women's students' councils passed by an overwhelming majority, the motion that in their opinion the action of the chairman of the joint executive was unconstitutional, and that both councils disapprove of it." It was a most important and decisive victory won by the elected body of the students of all faculties against the oppression of student opinion at the University.

"These motions should never have been made under ordinary circumstances for they are considered as unwritten laws in every country in the world with the exception of Italy and Russia.

"It does not reflect on the student body that they were forced to put on record something that is understood in all democratic countries. It reflects on one individual who felt that he could be superior to constitution and accepted practice.

"Now that these rights have been placed on the books to guide egotistical graduate officers and officials we wish nothing more. As far as we are concerned we have had no 'scaly belt' nor do we desire to start one at present, but we are indeed sorry to see that Mr. Perry still considers that his course was the right one and as he said in the open meeting of the students' councils, he would take the same course again, if he, in his opinion, thought it necessary.

"Mr. Perry, we sincerely hope, for his own sake, as well as for the sake of the name of this University, will see his error and kill his desire to run the university, and to see in print only those things of which he approves.

"We must take this opportunity of thanking the members of the men's and women's councils for the removal of the fear of illegal control. To the Advisory Board we extend the same, to the students as a whole we extend our sincerest thanks for their kind support and confidence in the hectic days of our struggle against unfair tactics."

Dr. Arni Palsson Unable to Lecture

Dr. Arni Palsson, National Librarian of Iceland, will not be able to give his lecture at the central Y.M.C.A. tomorrow night as he will not be able to reach Montreal until Wednesday morning. The boat on which he will arrive will only be due at Quebec tomorrow evening. Dr. Palsson was to have addressed the Library School yesterday and may possibly do so Wednesday morning.

WHAT'S ON

1:00—Senior City and Intercollegiate Basketball Team Pictures
" S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cabinet Meeting
4:45—Lecture by Dr. Woodhead in Arts Building
5:15—Red and White Revue Chorus Rehearsal
5:00—Osler Society

Tomorrow
Choral and Operatic Pictures
Cerele Franca's

Thursday
League of Nations Club
Societe Francaise

Suppression of 'Varsity' Receives Severe Criticism

ALLAN FERRY MAY RESIGN, IS REPORT

Representatives of All Faculties Disapprove of Step of Council Head

The suppression of the "Varsity" on Thursday last by A. H. Ferry, chairman of the joint executive of the S.A.C., because of an objectionable headline was disapproved and claimed unconstitutional by an overwhelming majority at the combined meeting of Men's and Women's Students' Administrative Councils on Saturday. The resolution in part is as follows: "These councils go on record as being of the opinion that the action of the chairman of the joint executive was unconstitutional and that they disprove of it." The motion passes by the majority of 16-4.

Unanimous Support

The advisory board of student publications were unanimously of the same opinion. Both bodies were quite definite about the fact that the editor should be given a free hand in publishing his paper for only then could a check be placed on him. Unanimous support was given Lou Golden the editor by the advisory board. Their support centred in the resolution: "That the advisory board feels that an editor of 'The Varsity' should be free to bring out an issue in the forms he wishes and be subject to discipline for anything objectionable in it only after it has appeared."

Ferry Talks

"I have under consideration the matter of my resignation, although, it is a subject upon which I would not care to give a statement," said Allan Ferry, president of the joint executive of the students' administrative council, in an interview with "The Varsity" last evening. "Will the student publication be free from any such interference as the result of these actions," the Varsity enquired.

"Similar circumstances are not likely to arise and if they did arise the councils would scarcely place their chairman in such a position again," replied Mr. Ferry.

Cites Opinion

Asked if the resolution of the men's and women's students council implied a vote of non-confidence in the chairman of the joint executive Mr. Ferry said "that is one of the things that I would like to know myself, the students' administrative council has of course no responsibility itself as far as the Varsity is concerned, at least that is what I think," he concluded.

Med. Dinner Set For Saturday Feb. 8th.

Table Reservations Filed at Crawford's Office

Stephen Leacock, William Dow professor of political economy will be the chief speaker at the 48th annual dinner of the medical students to be held next Saturday evening in the Windsor Hotel.

Sir Arthur Currie, principal, and F. W. Beatty, K.C., chancellor, are scheduled to give short addresses. Other speakers will include representatives from the universities of Toronto, Queens, Western and Montreal; Dean C. F. Martin of the Medical Faculty; E. C. Laurin, president of the final year class; and J. S. Greene, Medicine '30. C. S. Mirabile, chairman of the dinner committee, will preside.

Ski Fans Invited to Afternoon Meet

The first and last joint meeting of the McGill Winter Outing Club and the R.V.C. Ski Club will take place this afternoon at 2:45 p.m. Come one come all. You don't have to be able to ski. There are events to suit every taste. Anyone at all interested in this most sociable sport is extended a hearty invitation to a still more hearty afternoon's enjoyment.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Reporters

Helen Gross, Kay Milbourne, E. Grant, Newers
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Montreal, Tuesday, February 4, 1930.

This Freedom

THE vicinity of Queen's Park, Toronto, has been the scene of some differences of opinion during the past twelve months. Two of these have been with regard to our contemporary, The Varsity. Culminating in an affair of last year, the question of freedom of opinion in the printed word has been the bone of contention. A vindication of the attitude of the editor of last year brought in its trail the pow-wow which flared up in the past weekend.

The unshot of it all is that the Varsity has cleared its name and has now a similar freedom to that which is enjoyed by ourselves. Undoubtedly the wise action of our own Students' Council of last spring has set a precedent that will be echoed in all academic halls where student publications exist.

The atmosphere is beginning to ameliorate in Toronto. It may be that it could not previously throw off the inhibitions that were the legacy of system that found its origin in other than academic circles. What students are thinking today will be thought by the authorities, in general, tomorrow. The day may soon dawn when not only is there freedom of the press in the vicinity of Queen's Park, but when there is freedom of speech in the park itself.

College Busybodies

SOME students enter the university with one fixed idea in their minds. They must be leaders in some sort of campus activity or else they are social failures. They think that they must work on all kinds of committees, and supervise all kinds of affairs so as to be looked up to by the rest of the undergraduates and counted a "regular fellow" even by the most insignificant.

They think popularity the supreme goal of all college men and they work slavishly to attain it. Once attained they think they will always be regarded as benefactors of their fellows and are often unpleasantly surprised when they find that the gratitude of the student body for the work they have done is short-lived.

The student body is always changing and to be ever popular these men must be always working at some activity or other—must always be in the public eye.

It sometimes comes as a surprise to some of these students to find that they are rather looked down upon by a certain portion of the student body. They are regarded, by some as so many busybodies who are willing to do everybody's work but their own. Others tolerate them and even encourage them usually with the feeling that they are getting something for nothing. They see that they are getting someone to do work which they would otherwise have to do themselves and so they let these men pursue their course.

Everyone knows of men who can do all the work entrusted to them by their neighbors and yet have peculiar faculty for not being able to look after their own affairs. These men are looked upon as failures by the rest of the community and although people tolerate them for the work they do there is always a sneaking feeling of contempt, as if these men were allowing themselves to be imposed upon.

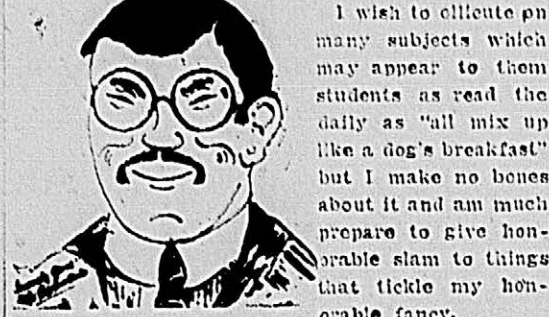
The same thing is true of many students in college. The real worker who interests himself in an activity because he likes it but still manages to keep up with his studies is respected. The man who enters an activity with the idea of doing as well by himself as he can and of getting as much power into his grasp as he can comfortably hold while neglecting his studies will never be as popular as he thinks he is.

College Snaggers

by
Noji Fujimurashashi

TO the Editor, McGill Daily who should pay less attention to Bulgarian Students and more to Vulgarian McGill Students.

My epasm for this week are insensuated under the title "Current Events" which same should be raise interest round McGill. Many of the popular imagine that Current Events are a study of either the St. Lawrence Waterways or else electrocution at Sing Sing, but such are not the case as my article will soon indicate.



I wish to elicitate on many subjects which may appear to them students as read the daily as "all mix up like a dog's breakfast" but I make no bones about it and am much prepared to give honorable slam to things that tickle my honorable fancy.

For many years past, Europe have been blessed with a bull on the neck which same goes by the name of the Balkin Question. Many great men from each country are continually ask themselves "What are this Balkin Question?", but I can tell them in three words "Have you subscribed to them Bulgarian Students' Fund?" We have had that honorable question assual our eyes many times due to the fact that they have a new publicity Mgr. by name of Zibverdink Qovermivnsk, which when translate mean "Honorable Philander Matthams." This same gentleman was olluete that them students in question only have one square meal a day and that this fact is one of deep deplore but if he ate at our boarding house, he would not feel so sorryful for them.

Just as we think that the war has disappear and that every one is prepare to pay for last years Xmas presents, also War debts, along comes General Matthams with a can opener to open up that Balkin Question once more. Thinking that it are the proper season, he musters his columns, peppers our auditory appendages, and then tries to carry our pocket book by assualt, but we will have no more of his sauce. Everything in the news-print daily these days is concern about students in Bulgaria what pursue a higher education but dont catch it. Well, if they demand a higher education they should learn to aviate and they can air their greevances up there, not down here. However, as I always incubate, everything remind us of them poor peoples. Even the weather notice have shocking report, "King Doris have a peaceful rain", and other such as "Clouds on the diplomati horizon of Bolgarla" and "Bulgarian students Hall the Royal Family." Oh well, as Cousin Takihashi notice in the paper that "Impoverish students are consume vast nos. of Crows in their Starvation", I suppose there is cans for General Matthams appeal to the General Publick and Private Concerns. So I would advice any person what has a job to join his army of Occupation and give till it hurts. I started to do that but I took great pains at my work and had to give up.

Another Question I have notice up here makes me acquaint with great debates which the Honorable Fullup Foreign argues. The last great debackle was a fight to the finish with Professor Stanley versus Livingstone, fifteen rounds, no decision. Well, the way them two boys set to it was a knockout. The subject for that debate was "The solved that they have got Art down to a Science."

For myself I dont mind Applied Science so much so long that Science isnt applied to me. We hear lots that is plenty about that faculty, how they turn out Civil Engineers, etc, but what they need to turn out there is more engineers what are civil.

Also I feel very sorry for them poor students what dabble in Mining as they will be oblige to keep up the honorable tradition of their profession and marry a Gold-digger to keep that occupation in the family. Well, I wont fliz too much about that department as I shall probably make their acquaint at the Plumber's Ball and I dont want a black outlook while I are there.

Well, I announce with great sorrow that I are oblige to cease this epistle as I have to rehearse a blackface part in that New play "The Funeral." I take the part of the Cope.

As the Honorable Philander Matthams say, "Have you given to the Bulgarian Students Fund?"

Yours,
Noji Fujimurashashi.

Aren't We All...?

Being the frenzied thoughts of
Leo Roberto

ACUTE ALCOHOLISM AND ITS TREATMENT—IN FEMALES

Part II.

Let us not regard drunkenness as a new phenomenon. Noah's inebriety was only one of a large number of similar instances recorded in the Bible and other historical sources, and ever since then acute alcoholism has been one of the pleasant high lights in the life cycle of the Western World. Every epoch and every people have their examples of the ancient proverb: "Who hath we? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath babbling? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes?" "They that tarry long at the wine."

The public attitude towards acute alcoholism is variable. Some people side with the rigid prohibition enjoined upon the "Faithful" Moslems by Mohammed. Another class of humans cling to the ecstatic apotheosis of alcohol intoxication by the inspired sensualist Omar Khayyam. Finally, the wisest group of individuals side with the Father of Medicine himself who advised the drinking of wine in moderation, although he strongly condemned the delirium that comes from too much drink. The Greeks and Romans regarded intoxication as a weakness. The Spartan youths were shown drunken Helels as horrible examples to be avoided, although total abstinence was seldom advised. At the present time it is the style of drunkenness and

not the act of drinking, which is being condemned as reprehensible.

It is preposterous to state that you know exactly when a person is drunk. In the State of Ohio despite a person having the odour of alcohol on the breath, despite his having a flushed face, and despite the fact that he or she shows a disposition to talk boisterously, that person is not regarded as intoxicated until she or he has lost either the control of the faculties, or of the muscles of locomotion.

In other words a person, to be pronounced drunk must be nearly dead drunk. In the State of Pennsylvania the courts held that although a person may walk straight, and although he or she may attend to business and give no outward and visible sign of intoxication, yet if he or she is so affected by alcohol as to be excited, or not to possess that clearness of intellect which that person would otherwise possess, then the said person is suffering from acute alcoholism. The writer here renders the opinion that whether or not an individual is suffering from acute alcoholism cannot be accurately judged by the layman standing by but only by the subject herself or himself. It is entirely up to the subject to realize whether or not any abnormal mental and gastro-intestinal phenomena are present. The scientific medical man can in every instance determine if his patient is suffering from acute alcoholism. He does this by estimating the amount of alcohol present in the breath, and in other body fluids and tissues.

In the first part of this article I noted the signs and symptoms of acute alcoholism but these were the characteristics of drunkenness of many years ago. To-day's acute alcoholism show additional manifestations. Richardson and Blankenhorn state that acute alcoholics to-day are characterized as a rule by early loss of consciousness in a large percentage of cases, a slight fever, and a transient albuminuria plus the other signs of alcoholic intoxication.

At the end of Part I, I left my gentle readers in the midst of a conversation in Westmount on the topic of a Kraussman party. In this party there are six young couples seated around a table in a scheduled corner of the gay place. Among these people there is a worldly wise man to whom I am speaking, and myself.

"In this corner of the German Inn we eat, we drink, and we generally make merry. The evening progresses without any mishaps except for an occasional changing of the beer and wine-soiled tablecloth. Dancing and some drinking continue. The wee hours of morning make their entry. Suddenly one of the young ladies, supposedly the one escorted by you, becomes of flushed countenance. She intimates a feeling of nausea and dizziness, but states that she cannot vomit. Now, my gallant confere, exactly what would you do under the circumstances?"

He hesitated, and then stated: "I would see the young lady out (outside) immediately, and get her into a car and home more quickly."

"But certainly," I told him, "driving while inebriated makes for accidents and it would be risky to bring said lady home in that condition."

"Well,—well," my partner paused, pondered, and then said: "She must first be sobered up and then gotten into a taxi."

I knew, but asked him: "How could that be most thoroughly accomplished? There would be no drug store open at that hour and your partner is complaining mainly of nausea with inability of vomit."

He replied: "I certainly would get her to eject that liquor."

"To be sure," I said, "but how would you do that?"

"Oh, I would make her tickle her throat," he replied.

"Yes, but the unfortunate girl would be too weak to do that," I told him.

Then followed the most gallant remark on his part: "I would do it for her."

"Exactly," I told him, "the grand climax has been reached. In other words, although modestly, you have willingly admitted that the handling of the situation is in keeping with my principle of Fingers' treatment of acute alcoholism—in females."

In this life of ours the outstanding method of acquiring knowledge is known as science. By this method there are three essential consecutive steps necessary:

1. Observation and recording of phenomena;
2. Classification of the recorded phenomena into groups or series;
3. Discovery of a formula which will enable us to resume these series in a most comprehensive and convenient manner. The formula may be in the form of a concept.

In this hasty writing I have attempted to adhere to all the scientific requirements. If I have dallied here and there with inconsequential data, forgive me for I did not think about what I was doing.

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During the next few weeks I shall be conspicuous by my absence from these columns. I shall, in that time, be hunting in the wilds called "Preparing For The Unessential Mid-Year Final Examinations."

My next article will appear in the February 25th issue of the *Daily*, and will be entitled: "Wives and Knives."

LEO ROBERTO.

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Doing the Shows

At the Princess

ALTHOUGH the story has necessitated sketchy work here and there, great things may be expected from Paul Muni who is the outstanding performer in "Seven Faces," at the Princess. Taking seven parts in a little over an hour is a big demand on any one, however capable. But Muni does them all and exceedingly well.

"Seven Faces" is hardly an appropriate title for this story, and the film is not a final test of Muni's capabilities, but, having proved himself here, the producers will undoubtedly give him a more important medium in his next picture.

Muni, as Papa Chibou, is the caretaker of the Musée Patrouchy, and over a long period of years has watched lovers come and go using the lover's bower of the museum as their meeting place. Napoleon's coat pocket serves as a post office for the love missives. The museum comes upon hard times and the owner sells the lease. Chibou faces the street and unemployment, but, worst of all, his deeply beloved Napoleon has been sold to a junk dealer and will be melted down for wax.

He falls asleep on the eve of the auction and dreams that the six wax figures come to life and talk to him. Napoleon counsels him to have courage. Once awake he decides to steal Napoleon, but he is caught in the act and is sent up for trial. Chibou sends for Georges, whose love affair with Helen Berthout he has watched blossom in the shadows of the museum. The lovers, having quarrelled, take little interest in Chibou.

However, Georges defends him at the trial, and though the jury finds him guilty they permit sentiment to enter into the verdict and not only let him go free but the judges collect money to buy the statue for him. During his dream, Muni plays the six different parts of the wax figures.

In addition to other talking shorts one may hear King George delivering his message to the disarmament conference now meeting in London.

At the Orpheum

"MISTER ANTONIO," the Booth Tarkington yarn now in picture form at the Orpheum is pleasant enough, but its appeal is heightened threefold by Carrillo, who fits the Antonio role perfectly.

Dialect parts well done will always carry a certain attraction, and here you have exactly that. Carrillo has the knack of hitting the right note at any moment and his quaint Italian-American tongue is a delight. He has created Tarkington's Mister Antonio with a fine sense of values in a story that is natural and homely. Virginia Valli is the heroine.

The owner of a flower shop in New York, Antonio takes to the open road in the spring with his surdy-gurdy, his half-wit friend Joe, his donkey, Capitano, and his cockatoo, Chris' Columb. In his travels he meets a girl named Juno who has been disowned by a hypocritical relative, mayor of a small town, because she was caught dancing on Sunday. This arouses Tony's ire, and he sets out to seek redress.

It transpires that Tony has helped this mayor on an occasion in New York when he was discovered very much under the weather. The mayor, realizing this, has Tony locked up in the town jail, but he manages to escape and once more pesters the gentleman, who is held up as the peak of puritanical principles.

The mayor promises to treat Juno as she should be looked after in future, provided that Tony leave the locality without saying a word—at least, until after election day. This Tony does, and heavy of heart he leaves Juna and returns to the road. Then there is a neat little unexpected climax.

Leo Carrillo and Booth Tarkington here prove to be a fine combination.

Aviation Talk Of McGill Club Proves Big Hit

(Continued from page one)

by J. Lemoine, a prominent club member.

The members of the audience were so interested in the exhibit of instruments and so involved in greeting one another that the lights had to be extinguished in order to make them go home.

The next lecture will be given by Prof. A. J. Kelly of McGill on "Meteorology."

Sunday Tea

Captain Finnis of the Curtiss-Reid Aircraft Co. wants to see more people attending the Sunday teas at the Cartierville Flying Field. All invited to get up a party and join the happy fraternity. There is a hockey rink on the field and it's up to McGill to justify its existence. Further information may be obtained from Miss Warner UP. 2131.

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Puckmen Drop Mediocre Tilt To Canadiens

McGill Seniors Definitely Eliminated From Play-offs in Q.A.H.A.

SCORE 3-0

Playing mediocre hockey, the McGill senior puckmen took a 3 to 0 beating at the hands of Canadiens last night at the Forum in the second game of a regular Q.A.H.A. double-header, thereby losing whatever chance they had for a play-off berth. To those who saw the contest, it was easily noticed that the redmen were not playing with the dash and pep they have demonstrated heretofore. The rushes of St. Germain, and the neat stickhandling of Parquharson and Robertson were nothing compared to the all-round playing of the Frenchmen, who, having once obtained a two goal lead early in the first period, held it well to the end. In this latter respect the stellar netminding of Gagnon, Canadian goalie, deserves commendation.

Klein was in the McGill nets at the outset of the first stanza. St. Germain and Parquharson led several sorties into Canadian territory but Gagnon was on the job. The French forward line bore in and for a time had Klein worried. The McGill goalie was not clearing fast enough and when he stopped Armand's shot, the latter poked it past him for Canadiens first goal. A minute and a half later, Tony Bane stickhandled his way to the blue line and beat Klein on a long shot. The crowd called for Powers to resume the netminding duties and when the second period started the regular McGill goalie was between the posts.

The middle period saw the redmen making desperate bids to score. Time and again Parquharson and St. Germain got through but Gagnon saved.

For a while the crowd were kept in excitement as both forward lines played trick hockey. St. Germain received a bump in the nose and went off, but soon returned to lead several McGill attacks. The Saint was not playing as well as usual and Gagnon stopped everything that came his way. The occasional penalty or so more or less gave the fans something to talk about while the frequent blowings of the referee's whistle marred what might have been fast hockey.

The third session saw nothing sensational save the odd roughness or so that gradually evolved as play proceeded. The redmen could not penetrate the Canadian defense while Powers performed as usual in the nets. Playing four men up towards the end of the period, when both squads were short-handed, the McGill team got caught as Carroll broke away and with only Powers to beat, the Canadian wing man, poked the rubber past the McGill goalie for his third and last tally.

The Line-up:

McGill (0)	Canadiens (3)
Goal	Klein, Powers
Defence	McTeer, Brunet, McGillivray, Arcand
Centre	St. Germain, Lapointe
Wing	Parquharson, Carroll, Robertson, Baril
Sub.	Ward, Dell, Hutchins, Gagnon, P. Granger, Taylor, Painter
Summary	
First Period	1. Canadiens, Arcand . . . 5:20 2. Canadiens, Baril . . . 7:50 Penalties: Carroll, McGillivray, Parquharson.
Second Period	No score. Penalties: Baril.
Third Period	3. Canadiens, Carroll . . . 10:00 Penalties: Baril, McTeer, Brunet, Parquharson.

No score.
Penalties: Baril.

3. Canadiens, Carroll . . . 10:00
Penalties: Baril, McTeer, Brunet, Parquharson.

McGill Chess Club At Les Millionnaires

The McGill Chess Club starts out on the second half of the City "C" class tournament with a game with "Les Millionnaires" at the latter's clubhouse at 1750 St. Denis St.

The following members of the team are requested to appear, since a strong aggregation will be necessary to defeat the powerful opposing team: Gold, Saunders, Pimenoff, Billeste, Rudkin and Rivett.

The remainder of the schedule appears below, the last mentioned team being the receiving club:

Feb. 12, Harmonia vs. McGill; March 5, Iverville vs. McGill; March 17, McGill vs. Sun Life; April 5, McGill vs. Y.M.H.A.

Swimming Team

There will be a special practice at the M.A.A.A. pool at 1:00 o'clock today.

It Was A Slip

It was inadvertently announced in yesterday's issue of the "Daily" that Robertson won the 100 lb. class boxing bout from Greenblatt. The said press error is hereby corrected. The judges rendered the decision in favor of Greenblatt, and as such it was announced by Bert Light, referee.

Gym Meet To Be Held Friday

Competition for Wicksteed Prizes at M.H.S.

CROWD EXPECTED

Next Friday at 5:00 p.m. the gymnastic competition for the Wicksteed prizes will take place in the Montreal High School gym. The meet is emblematic of the college, individual and intercollegiate, championships, and the team which is to represent McGill against Toronto here on February 22nd will be chosen largely from the results.

The competition is divided into three classes. The Dr. Harvey Cup goes to the winning freshman. The Wicksteed bronze medal goes to the winner amongst intermediate year students and the silver medal to the senior high point scorer.

The events are two set and one voluntary exercise on the high horizontal bar, the parallel bars, the pommel horse and the tumbling mats. The two set exercises are essentially a test of grace and style, while the voluntary exercises are also a test of the gymnast's ability in more difficult work. These last should give the gymnastic enthusiasts of the University a good inkling as to what awaits McGill will produce before Varsity in two weeks time. A win this year will give McGill three consecutive inscriptions on the A. L. Caron Trophy.

The greatest competition will be seen in the intermediate division where Captain H. Weir Davis, ex-captain DeWolfe Mackay, Reg. Wallace of pole-vaulting fame Geo. Dumbell, Allan Hickey will perform, all of whom can be counted upon for smart exhibitions.

C. A. Burk, an ex-member of the team, is so far the only entrant in the senior division. Considerable rivalry will be shown among the freshmen with such promising new comers as Gordon Forbes, Mooney, G. Hickey and Jim Anglin.

Play Caron and Allison Holland are both ineligible, having already won the three prizes but will perform in exhibitions.

Seating accommodation has been arranged for a large crowd. The judges will be announced during the week.

Varied Opinions Given Concerning Dormitories

(Continued from page one)

ably tied together. Much more than this however would follow the erection of the new building that the authorities are evidently contemplating; a unifying centre for the male students including a new Union, quarters for the officers connected with student activities and with athletics.

Unifying Force
"The founder of the Daily has expressed the opinion that the Daily is the greatest unifying force on the campus. But this influence is of no avail in view of the forces tending to separate the students. There can be no real unity at McGill while the students are scattered over the face of the city, coming to work, as they would go to work in an office downtown.

"Undoubtedly the dormitory is the most pressing need that McGill has at present. Its benefits would justify every financial risk entailed in making it financially possible.

"We want a home at McGill, not just a workshop."

Humor Added
Noji Fukumurishashi was the next man to be interviewed. He wanted to know whether the dormitories were to be co-educational or not. When told that they were not, he said he had no further interest in the problem as he did all his sleeping in lectures.

"I do not choose to pun," said Phil Foran after reading the above.

Solve Problem
"At any rate, it would solve the problem of the new R.V.C. wing," stated Al Watt, President of the Arts Undergrads. Continuing in a more serious vein Watt stated it would be a splendid help toward fostering college spirit and unity.

George Brown, last year's managing editor of the Daily stated that he did not favour the plan though he would give no definite reason for his objections.

"Let sleepy dogs lie," stated a factotum of the Daily, "and let them lie where there may, but the pack in which they will be acculturated in dormitories."

Winter Sports To Send Team To Dartmouth

Joint Meet and Trial Events Are Also Announced Today

SLALOM RESULTS

A team of six men has been chosen to invade Dartmouth territory when McGill will ski, snow-shoe and skate against her old rival. The plans for the trip have been settled and a team has been picked which has every prospect of placing well in the meet. The following men will leave for Dartmouth Thursday night.

Bolton, who is back on the ice and is performing in the style which has won him the fancy-skating laurels in past meets. Alex Foster, who was unable to go on the first trip will be jumping for the Red and White team. Bill Ball who has recovered from minor injuries will be Foster's jumping-mate and will also run in the slalom and cross-country events. Dorken is in good shape and he and Grayson-Bell are expected to place high in the slalom, downhill and cross-country events. Jost, a dependable runner and racer, completes the team. Having suffered one defeat this season at the hands of Dartmouth the men are anxious to wipe out this score and they are in better shape to do it than in the first meet.

The slalom last Saturday was a great success with a record turn-out to pose for the movie-camera, run by Major Forbes. After the skiers had dashed down slopes in graceful curves and awkward spills the slalom was run off. The skiing was of high calibre and Bryce Grayson-Bell won in the face of keen competition. The results are:

1st. Grayson-Bell . . . 16.15
2nd. Dorken . . . 17.13
3rd. Jost . . . 17.16.2
4th. Johnson . . . 17.16.1
5th. Bacon . . . 19.19.3

Further announcements are that the trials for skating and snow-shoeing will be held on Saturday as usual and they will be instrumental in deciding the men most likely to make the team. In connection with the snow-shoeing those interested please note that it is not too late to turn out and that work-outs are held daily, at five o'clock, starting at the Field House. The slalom race will run over the same course as last Saturday.

This afternoon the much talked of meet with the Skiers of the R.V.C. will be held. Before this the downhill race will be run off at two o'clock. Racers are to be at the observatory in time. During the afternoon race slalom races and a cross-country event will be held for the fair devotees of the sport. It is rumored that certain skiers have been practicing in private so as to impress the co-eds with their mastery of the art of skiing. All skiers will meet at the Lookout at two forty-five.

Greatest Epic Poet, Subject Of Lecture

Dr. Woodhead Will Give Address on Homer

The first of a series of lectures on Greek authors will be given by Dr. Woodhead tomorrow afternoon in the Arts Building at 4:30. The subject of this lecture is "Homer," the greatest epic poet, and should prove of particular interest to those who are making a study of classical literature.

These lectures have been arranged by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, and will be delivered by members of the staff of the Department of Classics. They will be given in the Arts Building and are free to the public.

The five remaining lectures are as follows:—"Herodotus," the first world historian, by Prof. Carleton Stanley; Feb. 11 "Thucydides," the political historian, by Prof. Carleton Stanley; Feb. 14 "Plato," as a literary artist, by Dr. W. D. Woodhead; Feb. 18 "Demosthenes," the last Greek statesman, by Prof. Carleton Stanley; Feb. 21 "Lucian," the satirist, by Dr. W. D. Woodhead.

Mme. Puech at R.V.C. To Address Co-eds

Madame Puech-Milhou now in Montreal, staying at R.V.C. A popular member of the faculty from 1900 to 1908. This is her second visit to Montreal since then. She attended the reunion of 1921.

Came to America to attend the Washington Conference on the cause and cure of war. Lectured in various cities of the United States as the representative of the International Federation of University Women of which organization she is an active officer.

She is in Montreal for a short time only and will be able to address the women students for just a few moments in the R.V.C. Common Room on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at one o'clock. All women are urged to attend.

Basketball Pictures

All members of the Senior Intercollegiate and City League basketball squads are asked to be at Notman's today at 1 o'clock for the Annual pictures. Bring your uniforms.

Law Hockeyists Beat Architects

Legal Squad in Brilliant Win 3 to 0

Amid howls of thousands including the legal choir of Nalra, Gammell, and others, the Law Intercollegiate hockey squad continued its victorious march in the class puck schedule by defeating the designing Architecture squad 3 goals to 0 last night on the Campus Rink. The lawyers not only demonstrated their superior hockey ability but also showed a remarkable sign of sportsmanship by playing with five men when it was found out that the Arch boys could only assemble a similar amount of players.

The law squad assumed a more or less N.H.L. aspect in their type of play, using the double shift forward line, which worked to better perfection than that of the Boston Bruins. Joe Paterson, hockey star of old, returned to the law line-up and considerably bolstered the legal squad. It is rumored that this erstwhile wing acquisition to the law sextette will be farmed out to the Tulsa Oilers in next year's minor pro league.

At no time did the Architecture boys threaten the superior legal fortress, while the stellar playing of Millen and Klein on the law defense proved a stumbling block to many a Architecture rush.

Law (3)	Architecture (0)
Goal	Davidson
Defence	Millen, Klein, Taylor
Centre	McNally
Forward	Paterson, Lack, Home, Sabourin, Nicholls

Badminton Notes

Our congratulations are extended to C. W. Argue, captain of the McGill club, who successfully defended his mixed doubles Provincial championship at Quebec over the week-end. His partner was C. W. Alkman, who was successful in carrying off the singles championship once again.

All players are asked to note that today is finally and definitely the last day that entries will be received for the tournaments. Everyone is reminded that entries may be handed in to any of the club officers at the Tuck Shop or in the Arts Building.

Practice will be held as usual tonight in the M.H.S. gym. All are urged to turn out as it is probable that the first few rounds of the doubles tournament will be run off.

Dr. Thomas Will Address Group

(Continued from page one)

Citizens, the speaker stated. Min' wages may be set by legislation, by collective bargaining on the part of the employer and the employee, or by the employer of his own free will.

Australia was the pioneer in the agitation for a minimum wage. In 1909 a minimum wage was introduced into Great Britain in certain industries; an amendment to this act was made in 1913 to cover certain industries not included in the first act. Canada has a fairly advanced legislation in regard to minimum wages, but in the United States the system is weak owing to the efforts of the constitutional lawyers in picking the legislation to pieces.

Purpose of Minimum Wage
In most countries the speaker said laws regarding minimum wages dealt only with women and primarily those working in the "sweated trades." They are enacted chiefly to control "sweating." In several cases the employers get around these laws by increasing the hours of the labourers there being a deficiency of laws to prevent this.

Workmen's Compensation
The circumstances were shown under which a workman was entitled to compensation in the countries where

Boxers Perform At Field House This Evening

Several Bouta With Outsiders On Card

CROWD EXPECTED

The winners of the College Assault, who now constitute the McGill Boxing Team, may be seen in action at eight o'clock this evening at the Field House. A meet has been arranged with several clubs in Montreal that will bring some of the city's best boxers to oppose the McGill pugilists.

One of the bright lights of the evening is the Porteous-Stewart fight. Stewart is Dominion Champion, and represented Canada at the last Olympic games. Those who attended the boxing last Friday will remember the great fight he put up in an exhibition bout against Drimrose. The latter is also matched against MacGregor in another headliner.

However there really is little use in singling out any one bout to be better than the rest. It is a sure thing that those who journey up to the Field House tonight will see the best boxing that has been staged here this year.

After tonight the boxers have tough assignments for the next three weeks ends. Saturday they will be at the University of New Hampshire. The Saturday following that they will journey to Ottawa and the next weekend will be taken up entertaining the intercollegiate mitt-men.

The following is the program for tonight starting at eight o'clock sharp:

112 lb. class	Eluqua vs. Tannenbaum
	Gregersen vs. Kussner
118 lb. class	Phillips (Y.M.H.A.) vs. Sampson
126 lb. class	Keller (C.N.F.) vs. Coplan
135 lb. class	Primrose (N.E.) vs. MacGregor
147 lb. class	Stewart (N.E.) vs. Porteous
160 lb. class	Thomson (St. Brig.) vs. Minnion
175 lb. class	Sullivan (M.A.A.A.) vs. Greenblatt
Heavyweight	Mortorian (N.E.) vs. Boyce
	Waghner (C.N.R.) vs. Wilson

In yesterday's issue of the Daily it was reported in error Robertson won from Greenblatt last Saturday night. It should have read that Greenblatt won the decision, and that he is the college 100 lb. champion.

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All joking outside—the Players' Club is greatly in need of students to work on the Advertising Committee. If you are interested in soliciting ads, or know where you can get any, please attend a meeting to be held in the Music Room of the Union from 1:30-2 today.

Class Hockey Attention

There are two corrections to be made in the Interclass Hockey Schedule announced in yesterday's Daily. On Wednesday, Feb. 6th, from 5-6 p.m. Arts 2 play Science 2, and not the Junior classes as published. On the same day, Macdonald College play Science 3, and not Science 2. This latter game is from 6-7 p.m.

Badminton Players

Everyone please note that today is positively the last day on which entries for the University tournaments will be received. They may be handed in to any club officer or at the Tuck shop or in the Arts Building.

There was legislation providing for this. There must have been an injury to the workman; this injury must have come about by accident and in then course of his employment; and the injury must have arisen out of the employment.

At the close of the address the meeting was thrown open to discussion, during the course of which several fallacies of the minimum wage system were pointed out. The next meeting of the Study Group will be held on Monday, February 10, at 9:00 P.M. in the Secretary's Room of the S.C.A.

SPORT NOTICES

Arts '33 Hockey

There will be a practice for all Arts freshmen hockeyists today at four on the campus rink. The following are requested to turn out: Carmichael, Wayland, Newton, MacLennan, Hilliard, Denton, Black, Leggat, Duntun, Wilson, Winn, Cameron, Henderson and Henderson.

Winter Outing Club

The 1 mile downhill ski race which was postponed from Saturday will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock starting from the observatory.

Reinstatement

H. Freedman — Arts IV.

R.V.C. Basketball Managers

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Class basketball managers to-

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Med. Dinner Saturday Feb. 8th.

M.S.P.E. Marks Now Announced

Mavis Mitchell Leads Class in Second Year Ranking List

Mid-term examination results in the McGill School of Physical Education have been announced by Miss J. S. Herriott, B.Sc., M.A., physical director for women. Students in the second year sat for six finals and six mid-term tests; while those in first year had five finals and eight mid-terms.

Mavis Mitchell, B.A., led the class ranking for practical and theoretical work, with Laura Bethune, second, and Mary Roberts, third. The remainder were ranked in the following order: Edith MacDonald, Pearl Ritchie, Mary Parsons, Emily Le-Baron, Bessie Kapusta and Lulu Rutherford, Kathleen Calhoun, Janet Cunningham, Zenda Slater, Leila McKibbin, L. Fraser Grant. There were also: Marguerite Magwood, incomplete, Winona Wood, B.A., combined course, Edith Rubin and Helen Hobbs, partial.

In practice teaching the second year students were placed as follows: first class, Mavis Mitchell, E. Le-Baron; second class, K. Calhoun, P. Ritchie, E. MacDonald and M. Parsons, L. Bethune and B. Kapusta, M. Magwood; third class, J. Cunningham and L. Rutherford, M. Roberts and E. Rubin and W. Wood, M. Hobbs.

First year students were not ranked, but the following passed in all five finals: M. Bub, A. L. Ellis, M. Howard, P. Lath, J. A. Stockton, R. R. Taylor and M. Wylie. Those who failed in one or more subjects were: E. Darling, N. Edwards, P. Holden, D. Kaufman, M. Kindle, H. Laurie, J. Learmonth, M. Southam, and C. Stewart.

Tells Of Trials Of First Co-eds

(Continued from page one)

who had distinguished themselves in the matriculation examinations, led to the admission of women to the Faculty of Arts in McGill University in 1884. There, at first, in the Redpath Museum and later in the three ill-ventilated dingy rooms of the East Wing of the Arts Building, these eager girls entered a new world of intellectual freedom and set out upon a great adventure with confidence in achievement and final victory.

Enthusiastic for Learning

"They had the Puritan conscience that is afraid to admit any pleasure has a right to exist without serving society intentionally and directly. But they were full of enthusiasm for learning. Hope was the essence of their lives and attainment of wider knowledge, the passion of their day. Liberty of thought and freedom of expression were, however, tempered by the consciousness of being closely watched and by the consequent necessity of observing many taboos. There were certain things no "nice Donalds" would do many in fact. She should never appear in halls or classrooms, or walk from building to building without a gown; she should never be regardless of neatness in attire, lest the men greet her with a song. "She walks abroad a dandy with the buttons off her boots"; she should not look conscious when "Hop along, Sister Mary" accompanied her march up the aisles of the Moisson Hall to obtain the rewards of her strenuous spirit. In short, she bore the weight of formulated womanhood upon her shoulders, although men, even then, were not expected to live up to the ideal man, in addition to the necessity of being "womanly," she had to run the intellectual race as well as the fastest of the men, lest she fail to prove that women had justified their belief in equality of opportunity.

Sense of Humor

"She had a sense of humor. So, although chaperons were still a social necessity, her fancy was tickled when the beloved Lady Superintendent of the Donalds sat with her knitting in the tiny laboratory, where a young, but circumspect lecturer directed the chemical experiments of unsophisticated freshmen. So, too, she enjoyed delightful evenings at the house of the Principal, Sir William Dawson, where dangerous contact with men students was precluded and every girl was sent home by herself in a cab. One, at least, was innocently under the impression that it was the girls who were being guarded, until one day in 1891, she had a conversation upon co-educational with the wife of a college dignitary. The latter feared that love affairs, possibly serious ones, might occur between men and women listening to the same lectures. When in answer the platitudinous opinion was advanced that women mature faster than men and are unlikely to fall in love with students of their own age, she received the crushing retort, "I was not thinking of the young women, but of their sons." In those days young women students were habitually called "the ladies".

Co-Educational in Honour Courses
"But in the 80's as ever, customs were changing and the changes did

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of "The Witch" at 6 P.M. today in Strathcona Hall. Everyone please be on time.

* * *

Will any girls who are interested in sewing costumes for the "Witch" please come to the Players' Club Office, Strathcona Hall on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. or get in touch with Kay Black in the Arts Building between 10 and 12 any morning. The following girls are requested to turn out: Margaret Murray, Margaret Crighton, Eileen Fosbery, Margaret Cameron, Dorothy Harvey, Elizabeth Hines, Jean Maxwell.

not appear harmful. Thus, the young lecturer in Geology entertained his honour students two women and about ten men, every Monday evening at his house, nominally for extended reading in the story of the earth's crust, but actually for sociability and discussion of life and problems that seemed new but are ever old. As the years passed, things that had been sure became unsure and clearer sight dispelled precious illusions. Horizons broadened and liberal spirit grew apace, especially under the guidance of the idealistic Professor of Philosophy, Dr. Clark Murray. Although the women students accepted thankfully the opportunities afforded them of obtaining degrees in separate classes, they profited still more by co-education in the Honour Courses of the third and fourth years, where the men welcomed them cordially and learned to regard them merely as fellow-students. Early in the first session after their admission, the University Gazette assured "the ladies" that their success would be viewed not with jealous or spiteful eyes, but with appreciation and delightful attention. Shortly afterwards the editors poked fun at the Freshmen in Arts who petitioned the Faculty for different examination papers from the women because they did not wish to compete or be ranked in the same class with them. Was this an example of a superiority complex? The Faculty vacillated but soon the Gazette extended congratulations to the ladies for standing first in the common examinations. At one of the impromptu debates of the Delta Sigma Society "co-educational" was chosen as the subject and several of the best speakers, known to be somewhat advanced views, also were chosen by lot.

There was an overwhelming vote—there were no judges in those days—for co-education. Unmitigated joy for having asserted a right to freedom of speech reigned for a brief moment. But, some guest having told the press, the officers of the Society spent a bad half an hour with the Principal and left his presence wondering whether their opinions really were of such importance as to deter, in all probability, their generous and noble benefactor from doing something almost royally magnificent for future Donalds. They also discussed the ethics of establishing an institution and trying to fix its policy for all time.

Social Functions Introduced

"These years saw the first reception given by the women to the men, the first luncheon to the graduates, the first University dinner to which women were admitted, and the first woman editor on the student's paper.

"Evolution was not taught at that time except by inference in Botany or in Geology, as a partial evolution without a label. One day Sir William Dawson, who had recently visited the caves of France, rich in relics of prehistoric man gave a vivid and delightful lecture upon the marvels. Sir William Dawson's sincere and simple orthodoxy led to a curious discussion among the students as to how he reconciled his geology and theology. One said, "I wonder if the thing Adam and Eve after their expulsion from the garden of Eden became the first of the cave men? Such an opinion which now seems naive, did not leave Sir William's extra-ordinary influence. His nobility character and high standard of learning and conduct, are even now a strength to those who in those early years knew him as a friend and teacher.

Leaders Later

"It is impossible to determine how far environment determined the liberalism of some of those who later became leaders in advanced movements, especially among the women of Montreal. Debates such as "Woman Suffrage," "Subjection of Women" etc, brought to the surface a subconscious belief that one is first a human being then a woman to whom nothing human is foreign. Tolerance for a variety of experiments and faith in changing world rapidly developed. Convinced that understanding and goodwill could modify in measure the ills of the economic system, they established in 1891 the Girls' Club and Luncheon, which finally developed into the University Settlement. To some of them this like other reforms, came to be regarded as a mere palliative. But one by one, their experiments in applying the lessons of undergraduate life to the problem of the community, opened new doors and convinced them that what matters most in the world is how men behave to one another."

"A TALL SHIP"



Graceful as a whippet. And, to lend colour to the allusion, straining at the leash. A study of the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, launched December 17th by Mrs. E. R. Hancock, wife of the prominent British financier

and director of the C.P.R. The 25,000 ton liner, destined for the Orient service, is shown on the slips at the Fairfield Yards at Govan, on the Clyde. The heavy chains used to check the ship's speed as she slides down the ways can be seen in the foreground.

College Comment

SCHOLARS—THE VANISHING AMERICANS (The Battalion)

Possibly there are today, in some colleges and schools, rare students who want to obtain knowledge and worthwhile skill they are matriculating, at least there must be a few of these eccentrics extant in the college world, and it is for the benefit of this vanishing species that we publish this lament.

For students of this type, like the American bison, are gradually disappearing from the face of the earth. With the system of teaching that is popular at this institution and in many others of its kind, earnest students are very few, although who try to appear earnest are legion. The students themselves are partly to blame for this lamentable state of affairs, but the real murderers of the desire for knowledge are the instructors. The insistent demand of the professor is not that the student should learn—that is incidental—but that he should make a show of what he already knows; that he should not weep for what he lacks, but that he should boast of what he has. And so, with all this, the race of scholars is going from us, and a new generation, very vapid, has come to be.

This desire to appear to know, works more woe for the student than he realizes. How many of us have bowed and cringed until the cock crew three or a dozen times, repaying for a quiz wherein we were to prove to a disinterested instructor that we could put down more or less fluently seventy per cent of what the course consisted of? How many of us have passed such an examination and have promptly forgotten all about the subject? We did not learn anything—a dictaphone could have done the same work, told more about the subject, and could even have forgotten it more completely than we. Such a practice is not particularly favorable for the acquiring of an education, but it passes the course for one. After taking a quiz like this, the average student retires for another month's rest, having learned what he studied most; that is, how to get by. The little knowledge obtained from the perusal of the text usually entirely accidental, and may justly be considered as a by-product. Theoretically the aim of a course of instruction is the mastery of a body of material, actually neither the professor nor the student pay the slightest attention to this goal, for both of them devote their attentions to grades as determined by tests.

There is the situation. Perhaps we do not need a change—college men get along some way, and perhaps a thorough training in getting by will really help the collegiate more than an education when he gets out in the wicked world. But still—it is a terrible thing to see the tribe of scholars laid to rest by the system that has grown up around them.

TOO MANY SNOW SHOVELERS? (Christian Science Monitor)

A speaker at a largely attended vocational conference for boys, recently announced that he wanted someone to clean his sidewalks of snow, and that he would pay one dollar to get the work done. When he asked all who would take the job to raise their hands, some 500 responded with alacrity.

"Unfortunately, I have only one house," commented the speaker, "so the chances of any of you cleaning

my sidewalks are about 1 in 500. But I also need some help in installing electric fixtures with the building regulations. What boy is qualified for that job?" Only one hand went up.

"Well," concluded the expert, "we seem to have a big army of snow shovelers, but only a lone general for my chandeler. I advise that more of you boys train yourselves for jobs where there is greater opportunity and perhaps better pay."

The vocational gentleman is undoubtedly right. Moreover, his point can be still further extended. For example, too many unqualified men and women are being trained for the career of journalism, always a limited field and offering a reward not always commensurate with the energy expended. Too many youths want to be artists, lawyers, authors, capitalists, college professors, all white-collar occupations long respected and widely acclaimed, but not more important in the economy of living than those of less showy engineers, technicians, salesmen, secretaries, merchants, garage men, provisioners. Each of these is representative of a useful and honorable trade, though perhaps one not so glamorously advertised. The primary points, therefore, are, first, that young people be trained, and, secondly, that their training be judiciously and wisely chosen.

A HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR HENRY FORD. (The Volante)

About a month ago the papers carried a story about a woman who bequeathed to Henry Ford a hundred dollars. All of which reminds us that someone said that she ought to have suggested that he buy coal with it and carry it to Newcastle. But that is beside the point.

Aren't a lot of us sending a hundred dollars to Henry Ford every year? What about the student who hands in a paper that someone wrote a couple of years ago and received an "A" on? And when he gets it back he has only a "B." And then he howls. Wasn't he sending a hundred dollars to Henry Ford? His contribution didn't amount to any more than that. What about the person who casts a frown about the pace before a basketball game and then when we win it doesn't know how it happened? Isn't his contribution about on a ratio with what a hundred dollars is to Ford's millions?

But those are minor. What about every one of us who plays around, refusing to study, complaining because the instructors assign lessons that are too long, cultivating an attitude of dislike for school, being indifferent to knowledge, hating to go to classes? We can't get anything more out of our education than we put into it. There is a field as broad here as we could wish. There is material to study here that in four years we could never even touch. And we waste our opportunities. As usual, this isn't true in all cases, but it's safe to say that it applies insofar as the general attitude. We're just the hundred dollars when it comes to a question of knowledge. And that is about all a lot of us are contributing. And the worst of it is, we're only hurting ourselves.

What a shame that an education isn't harder to get. If we couldn't come to school we'd probably take a lot more interest in studying.

Gold-digger's version: Every rock is a boost

Entire Pulp And Paper Mill Housed On Campus

All Essential Stages Of Paper Production Duplicated

Located At Pulp And Paper Research Institute

ONE of the most complete and modern miniature pulp and paper mills is now housed on the campus of the university. The essential stages of production of paper in commerce are faithfully duplicated in the mill at the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, located at 3420 University street. The institute is the tangible outcome of several years of co-operative effort carried on between the Dominion Government and the pulp and paper industry.

The structure itself is, temporarily, the property of the Canadian Pulp and Paper association. The ground upon which it stands is owned by the university and is leased to the association. Eventually the entire property will pass to the university. The institute and its equipment represents a capital outlay of well over a half a million dollars without taking into account the value of the land.

Complete Machines

The experimental mill occupies its own structure adjoining the main building. Since the purpose of the mill is to provide means for the investigations on a scale sufficiently large as to permit the comparison with processes usual in the industry, the equipment is all of semi-commercial size.

Practically all the operation in a present day pulp and paper mill may be reproduced here; the wood may be chopped and cooked to make sulphite pulp, or it may be ground to produce the cheaper mechanical pulp. Whatever pulp is made can in turn be given appropriate beater treatment and finally be converted into paper on a complete Fourdriner paper machine, about half the size of the machines which make the bulk of the bank note paper in America.

The "wood room" is at the north west of the mill. Here the wood can be weighed, accurately measured and all other data concerning it recorded for future use. The digester room is totally enclosed, so as to prevent gases from reaching the rest of the mill.

An acid-making and storage room is located on the charging floor. The paper making machine is housed under the lower portion of the mill, and it is a complete unit. Control laboratories for making various tests in connection with the semi-commercial investigations are located in the basement of the main building.

Band Of Skiers Take Excursion In Laurentians

(Continued from page one)

maids. Later on in the evening a fair co-ed ambled down to the river and donned skates with the intention of mastering the art of balance. When last interviewed this maiden professed to favour certain of her anatomy though she went riding the next day. The desire for slumber finally subdued all members and silence reigned supreme.

Morning After

The next morning dawned fair and cold with all the promises so dear to the heart of the skier. The aroma of coffee and bacon wafted upstairs and gradually wooed all from the sweet embrace of sleep. Soon everyone was engrossed in satisfying the receptive condition of her appetite. The morning was passed ski-joring behind a long flat sled drawn by two racy little horses along the snow covered river, sparkling in the morning sunlight. In due time the thought of dinner sponsored a general migration in the direction of the dining room. Following this the girls enjoyed "time out" stretched before the ever-glowing fire. The afternoon was spent in skiing along the river or in the snow-clad woods. As darkness descended preparations for the home voyage were made. The band again reinforced itself with tea and celeriac, drove back through the winter night under a sky sprinkled with starlight and watched the crescent moon slip behind the trees.

Clambered on Train

Following a short wait at the station all clambered aboard the train. It was affirmed by all that: "our pulses danced with life renewed. Soon after leaving St. Illare the most hilarious members of the bunch began rendering college yells and chanting song. Upon arrival at the station a rush for the taxis ensued.

The following comprise the list of those present: Miss Slack, Miss Munro, Sally Hay, Grace Tilson, Christine Graham, Jean Taylor, Bessie Sutherland, Janet Clouston, Eleanor Lanford, Marlene Allen, Alma Johnson, J. MacKinnon, Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Eleanor McLeod, Eleanor Simpson, Habs Goulding, Evelyn Gonnell, Alice Sancton.

Do not fail to inquire concerning this trip.—A word to the wise is sufficient

Red & White Revue Notes

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union ballroom this afternoon at 5:15.

* * *

Will the following please meet the producer for lunch in the grill room at one o'clock today: Messrs. Parrish, Arnold, Ross, Fyshe, Dunn. Any others who have anything of importance to bring up also come along. Proofs of the picture of the executive may be seen either at lunch or at the rehearsal.

Notices

BADMINTON PLAYERS

All players are reminded that the closing hour for the competitions is at one o'clock today. Lists are posted in the Union and in the Arts Building.

COSTUMES

All those willing to sew on costumes in connection with the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Witch" are asked to report to Hazel Howard, Katherine Black or Alma Johnson as soon as possible. The costumes will not be elaborate but numerous, and the work will be greatly simplified if as many as possible will volunteer their services.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Those wishing to take part in the debate for the next meeting of the Cercle Francais are asked to let some member of the executive have their names. The meeting will take place tomorrow night and members are urged to take this opportunity of improving their French.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The next meeting of the League of Nations Club will take place on Thursday evening.

ATTENTION

Will the young lady who phoned R.H. on Jan. 30th, kindly furnish more details as to her identity or discontinue negotiations.

OSLER SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Osler Society will be held tonight at 8 P.M. in the Vee-Regal suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

The Operatic and Choral picture will be taken at Notman's at 1 P.M. tomorrow. Will the executive take note.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange Committee will pay dividends to stockholders next

Tuesday and Wednesday. This will be the last opportunity for creditors to collect their dues. A list of those entitled to cash will be published shortly.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The regular cabinet meeting will be held at the usual time this week, today at 1 p.m.

FOUND OUT!

To G.N. R.V.C. '23. Ah! Ha! My proud Lizzie Jitts, I have found you out.

C.H. '33

SOCIETE FRANCAIS

There will be a general meeting of the Societe on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. An entertaining program is assured and everyone is cordially invited to attend. Tea will be served.

M.W.S.S. RIFLE CLUB

As the Montreal High School Range will not be available for use on Saturday, starting the week of Monday, February 3rd all members will shoot on Monday only from 5:00 to 7:30 o'clock.

Lost

Red Parker pencil with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

Or stolen from Locker 675 in Arts Building; a red silk scarf. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or notify G. Chailles, WE. 6562.

A man's scarf. Course silk. Scotch kilt in colour, between Medical and Biological Buildings. Finder please leave either with Joe of Biological Building or Mr. Crawford of the Medical Building.

Lost, strayed or stolen a Sheaffer's Black and White fountain pen. Will the finder please leave the article in Hyland's office, R.V.C.

LINES

Provoked by the Sight of a Stocking-less Hussy

Ill fares the land,

To hastening ill a prey.

When girls go neckid,

In the light o' day.

—Utah Crimmon.

TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE

We fit any man, Short, Stout or Tall

Phone Call or Short Notice.

GOODMAN'S

Men's Furnishings.

2 doors above Sherbrooke.

3413 St. Lawrence Blvd.

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neatly, promptly and accurately

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All Kinds of Sandwiches: Hot and Cold, Good Food, Good Portions. REASONABLE PRICES. SEATING CAPACITY 200

Daily Special—Hot Turkey Sandwich 30c.

SERVICE — COURTESY — CLEANLINESS

OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

Attention!!

The Annual Board will positively not accept any write-ups after Wednesday, February 12th.

Notman's have been instructed to make no further arrangements for individual or group photographs after Friday, February 7th.